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'Twas a Wild Night.

Halloween and How It Was Observed in Topeka.

STRANGE TALES OF THE DARKNESS.

Witches Were Abroad Also Hoodlums and Terrible People With Horns.

The embowering warrior sought for blood, And spelt—for nothing other could Reduce the blinding, bitter hate That seemed to come into his eyes. Against this town that bore him day, He wish he'd bumped it yesterday.

So marched they on with thousands strong, With mail and spears, and battle song, Prepared to wipe at one fell swoop From off the earth with college whoop That town that had incurred the hate Of Don Belvedere so late.

But as they came above the hill The town before them, all was still. No sound of bug or horn or fife there, No noise of drum or battle cry, The city seemed as one asleep. The valiant Don gave started leap;

He caught his glass and drank it dry Then putting it before his eyes He took a look. He raved and tore, "Blame, blame, blame, blame," he swore, For devastation from him lay Where was a city yesterday.

"What means this terrible affair? Come bring me quick my candle!" He glanced at it and dropping dead, "November 1st," he said, "I should have seen That yesterday was Halloween!"

—STATE JOURNAL Poet.

Most of Topeka and Kansas avenue in particular was a scene of boisterous merriment last night. Everywhere you went you met strange shapes and unearthly yells and horrible sounds of tin horns, and other things.

Everybody that had the time and the inclination—and all of the young folks and most of the old folks had it—were out for a genuine time. The twenty-two special policemen, while they did not frighten much, perhaps, seem to have had a rather wholesome effect upon the youthful mind filled with wickedness and original sin.

The streets were robbed of their quietude and solemnity by folks in various garbs, and both young men and young women did the most outlandish things. A crowd of six young men and women with masks on paraded the streets till 11 o'clock blowing tin horns. There were a dozen "straw-riding" parties, and one evening when a young hoodlum threw a stone weighing several pounds into the wagon. It struck Miss Mamie Eversole squarely in the face, breaking her nose, and cutting a number of deep gashes over the face. She was taken into Squires' drug store and Dr. Gibson was summoned. The wounds were dressed. The young lady did not lose consciousness. Later she was removed to her home on Kline street and Dr. Munn attended her. The wounds, while not very serious, will leave scars which the young lady will probably carry all her life. She is employed in the office of the Santa Fe ear service superintendent. The person who threw the stone is not known, but will probably be detected before the day is over.

CHASED A POLICEMAN.
A "Green Copper" is Run Out of Parkdale by "the Gang."
"De boys" in Parkdale chased a green policeman out of their precinct last night. He was one of the specials put on to guard against Halloween "devilment," and he went over to Parkdale to regulate things. If there is one thing the Parkdale boys don't like more than another, it is regulating, and especially by a "fresh copper." One of the boys in telling a Journal reporter about it afterwards said: "De fly cop he cum over here wild a clip in his mitt and a star made out of a old tomato can. He wasn't ever on de force before and he struts around like a old hen and stuck his nose in everybody's business. I was standing here on de corner talking to a dame wot lives clear to— and gone when he comes up an' says 'ay, ain't it time you was going home?' I didn't say nothin'."

paraded the street together. Art Hunt and Morris Stevenson were dressed in the German emigrant style. W. J. Drummond, as the Irish policeman, was particularly funny, and did many funny turns in front of trolley cars and other vehicles. C. C. Chaudy was "The Headster." Jim Doncyson was blackened up and wore colored bloomers and knots in his stockings. Fred Veepser was "Anheuser Busch." Jim Cole was "Captain Kidd," and Jerry Stafford was simply a tramp. This was the most unique parade of the evening.

HALLOWEEN AT WASHBURN.

The Boys Determined to Ring the Bell and They Did It.
On account of the recent agitation at the college the authorities had anticipated some trouble from the boys on Halloween night, and had placed six guards around the buildings with instructions not to let a single boy into the buildings.

For years it has been the custom to ring the bell, and the boys were determined that the custom should not change. But before they started they instructed every boy not to injure the property in any way. It was more than six men could do to stop a crowd of boys from going to the top of Science hall and ringing the bell. While some were attracting the attention of the guards at the south entrance, the remainder entered from the coal hole on the north, and surprised the guards by suddenly beginning to pull the bell rope. Two of the guards were sent up to drive out the crowd at the bell rope, but several of the boys on the football team who are used to rushing made for the guard and forced them down stairs again, and frightened them so much that they went home, leaving the other guards at the main entrance.

One of the faculty appeared on the scene and remonstrated with the boys, but they soon convinced him that it was all right for the bell to ring. The professor was convinced that boys would be boys, and went home. No property was destroyed or injured. After they had satisfied themselves with bell ringing, the boys surrounded the cottages and serenaded the young ladies, and at 3 a. m. turned in, and slept a little before dunking in their classes.

A SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

A Young Hoodlum Breaks Miss Mamie Eversole's Nose With a Stone.

A party of six young men and women were driving along Topeka avenue, near Tenth street, to the noise of horns last evening when a young hoodlum threw a stone weighing several pounds into the wagon. It struck Miss Mamie Eversole squarely in the face, breaking her nose, and cutting a number of deep gashes over the face. She was taken into Squires' drug store and Dr. Gibson was summoned. The wounds were dressed. The young lady did not lose consciousness. Later she was removed to her home on Kline street and Dr. Munn attended her. The wounds, while not very serious, will leave scars which the young lady will probably carry all her life. She is employed in the office of the Santa Fe ear service superintendent. The person who threw the stone is not known, but will probably be detected before the day is over.

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but I wait till I gets back and then I whistles for de gang. Eight or ten of de boys cum and we found de fly copper right on Lime street. We chased him clear to the fur side of the viaduct."

IN MEN'S CLOTHING.

Two Girls Walk the Whole Length of Kansas Avenue in Men's Attire.

Two young women attired in men's clothing walked from one end of Kansas avenue to the other and back again last night unescorted. They started from the lower portion of the avenue. Not many people detected them, although their appearance was odd. They looked like "sissy boys" with a desire to look sporty, but with neither the judgment nor means to accomplish their purpose. They wore derby hats, under which their short hair was combed in football fashion. They wore ordinary neck wear and kept their overcoats closely buttoned. Those who did detect the women were a few of their acquaintances.

HAS CEASED TO PROLIE.

A Topeka Man Who Hasn't Been Out on Halloween for 12 Years, and His Reasons.

"I haven't been out on a Halloween lark since 1882," said Walter Horner today, "and I carry three buckshot yet I got that right. My brother Ed was in the gang, and the two Davies boys, and a colored fellow named Wesley Page that used to work for us. Old Dr. Baker who lived near the corner of Western avenue and Tenth street, put a wagon out in the street by his house, and then guarded it with a shotgun. When we saw that wagon we thought we had struck a great snag but we got a charge of shot instead. I got nine or ten of the shot and some of the other boys got more than I did. We never blamed Dr. Baker except that he borrowed the wagon and gun for the occasion."

REGISTRATION FRAUDS.

Scores of Colonies Located in Chicago Saloons and Boarding Houses.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—A considerable part of Chicago's registration of 313,674 is the result of fraud cannot be doubted in the light of the startling developments of today. In the Twenty-third ward alone it is said that arrangements have been made by Democratic henchmen to poll 1,000 fraudulent votes. Scores of colonies have been located in saloons and cheap lodging houses in all portions of the city.

Sixty-five voters were found to have registered as living at one ramshackle house of six rooms—a physical impossibility. It is now thought by the election commissioners that between 5,000 and 6,000 of the registrations during the two days are illegal.

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Mrs. Kate Baughman, Turner's mother-in-law, is his surety.

We have
Lehigh anthracite, (all sizes),
Loco anthracite, (all sizes),
Canon City,
Semi-anthracite,
Weir City or Frontenac lamp,
Weir City or Frontenac egg (prepared),
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Scranton,
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Hear Farland at Library hall tonight.

HE INSISTS ON 40,000.

Cy Leland Will Not Reduce His Figures Lower

FOR THE REPUBLICAN PLURALITY.

Populists Make No Promises and Are Very Quiet at Their Headquarters.

Chairman Cyrus Leland of the Republican state central committee, sticks to the figures given out by him and published in the STATE JOURNAL a few days ago.

He said this morning: "I still insist that we will have from 25,000 to 40,000 plurality and have never authorized any person to make any other statement, although several papers are quoting me as claiming but 10,000 plurality."

Secretary Bristow said: "We are going to win this election, and that is all there is about it. It is a sure thing."

There is a confident air about Republican headquarters, and although there is plenty of money there to be bet on the election of major Morrill, there are no takers. If the sporting element in politics is to be regarded as any indication of the way the election is going, it can be said that the indications clearly point to a Republican victory next Tuesday.

Arrangements are being completed for the quick receipt of returns from every county in the state, and the day after election the Republican committee will know just how every county voted.

At Populist headquarters at the state house everything is quiet today. Chairman Breidenthal has retired from his desk to a private room, where, it is understood, he is writing his final instructions, which are to be sent secretly to every Populist committeeman in the state.

Secretary Sample announced that the Democratic central committee in Butler county has withdrawn its candidate for clerk of the district court, which is favorable to the Populists.

The news comes from Sumner county that the Democrats of that county will vote for Lewelling and Jerry Simpson, and this is joyfully received at Populist headquarters, where it is said Jerry Simpson's election is assured and he will have a good big majority.

POPULISTS' BIG DAY.

They Will Have Their Procession in the Morning Before the Republicans.

The Populists are making arrangements to hold the biggest rally of the campaign in Topeka on Saturday. They of the Republicans will make the day live. Delegations are expected from Jefferson, Osage and other surrounding counties and the committee on arrangements say that between 5,000 and 5,000 people will take part in the parade, which will take place at 11 o'clock, on Kansas avenue.

The committee has secured Jerry Simpson as one of the speakers. They have also secured Morris L. Wheat of Iowa, who is an ex-national lecturer of the Knights of Labor, and is said to be an eloquent speaker. John S. Crosby of Kansas City, Mo., is another of the speakers. He is the Populist candidate for congress in the Kansas City district. S. M. Scott and Insurance Commissioner S. H. Snider are also on the list of speakers.

tion will carry a banner with the following inscription: "We will vote in 1895." The afternoon meeting will be held on the state house grounds instead of at the fair grounds as was originally intended. The meeting will be opened at 1 o'clock and the speakers will be John H. Crosby and S. H. Snyder. Jerry Simpson will also make a brief speech.

ARKANSAS CITY DEMOCRATS

Decide to Cast Their Votes for Lewelling Instead of Overmyer.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 31, 1894.

To the Editor of the STATE JOURNAL: At a meeting of many of the prominent and leading Democrats of this city, held in the office of the Arkansas Valley Democrat, on the evening of October 30, the following whereas and resolution was offered and unanimously adopted: Whereas, There are three state tickets in the field to be voted for at the coming election, and that we believe that there is a combination formed by a few politicians of the state of Kansas to secure the election of E. N. Morrill as governor by having a portion of our votes cast for Hon. David Overmyer, thus securing the certain election of Morrill, the Republican candidate; therefore,

Resolved, That we as Democrats of Arkansas City, Coffey county, Kansas, with a view of defeating our common enemy, the Republican party, decide to cast our votes for Governor Lewelling to succeed himself, and urge and advise all Democrats to do likewise, thereby spiking our enemy's guns and opening a way for success to our party.

The secretary was instructed to furnish copies for the Daily Traveler and Dispatch. The Republican Daily Traveler refused to publish the resolutions. The Associated Press reporter has also failed to report them.

Knowing of the immense circulation of the STATE JOURNAL, and that it owes its position through printing all the news, I send you a copy with the wish that you give it room in "OUR STATE JOURNAL." Respectfully yours, LUTHER WHITE.

SIMPSON WILL BE HERE.

He Will Arrive in Topeka on the Evening of the 3d.

M. D. Henderson, chairman of the Populist local executive committee says Jerry Simpson will surely be in Topeka and will speak at Hamilton hall Saturday night.

Jerry is to speak at Newton at 1:30 and will reach Topeka at 7 p. m. Simpson and Judge C. E. Foote were at Pratt yesterday and Governor Lewelling and Fred Close were at Florence last night.

Fred Close went to his old home in Doniphan county this afternoon, where he will spend the remainder of the campaign. He is to make speeches in five different towns in the county, and says he will help out the Republican majority down, although he admits the Populists have no show of carrying that county.

PENSION DAY ON MONDAY.

The Pension Office Will Not Be Closed on Election Day.

The regular day for the quarterly payment of pensioners is next Sunday, and the payment will not commence until Monday morning. The office will not be closed the following day, which is the day of the state election.

This is the second time this year that the day of payment has fallen on Sunday. Gov. Glick says that a great many pensioners draw up their vouchers on Sunday in consequence, and that they have to be returned.

Many of the employees of the office will go home to vote, but enough will remain in Topeka to not seriously impair the working force.

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FARLAND CONCERT.

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The following is the programme of the Grand Farland concert at Library hall tonight, given under the auspices of the Imperial Banjo club:

Selected.....Alhambra Mandolin club
Baritone solo—"Oh Fair, Oh Sweet and Holy".....Mr. Vincent Graham, late of London, England.
Overture to William Tell—Allegro Vivace.....Rosaford
Normandie March.....Armstrong
Imperial Banjo Club.
Soprano solo—"Happy Day".....Stratleska
Miss Lucia Wyatt.

PART II.

Banjo solo—Sonata op. 33—Allegro Assai—Moderato.....Beethoven
Allegro Vivace.
Baritone solo—Selected.....Mr. Vincent Graham
Love and Beauty Waltz.....Armstrong
Imperial Banjo Club.
Guitar duet—"La Cuna".....Best
Messrs. Winn and Lawrence.
Banjo solo—Concerto op. 64—Allegro Molto Vivace.....Mendeslohn
Alfred A. Farland.

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